The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Ar Sther Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

MARCH HAS BEGUN ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Allies Have Effected a Landing on Both Sides of the Dardanelles Under Excellent Conditions

TURKS HAVE OFFERED DESPERATE RESISTANCE Made to the Turkish Government by

The Germans Have Been Checked in Their Onward Rush Around Ypres, and the British, French and Belgians are Pushing Back Hard in an Effort to Regain Lost Ground -British War Office Declares Canadian Soldiers Were Killed by Poisonous Gases-Accounts of Operations in the Carpathians are Contradictory, Austrians Claiming the Russians Have Suspended Their Attacks, While Petrograd Tells of a Severe Austrian Repulse on April 25

The march on Constantinople has | WAR NEWS SENT OUT British and French troops effected a landing on both what of the Dardanelles under are described as "excellent conditions" have taken many prisoners and ar continuing their advance.

The British war office and admiraty announce that "the troops landed on Gallipoli peninsular are thoroughly making good their footing with the effective help of the navy." Paris officially announces the occu-ation of Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic ide of the strait, by French infantry and artillery. That the Turks offered desperate resistance to both the landing occupation, although they were inder the guns of French warships, is indicated by the fact that they delivered severe counter-attacks and emisted heavy supports. layed heavy guns.

More Troops Landing. "The number of troops on this ex-pedition, which is in command of General Sir Ian Hamilton, is not re moving forward and strengthening heir positions, the disembarkation rom the transports still goes on. The Turkish official statement repecting the operations declares that Ithough hostile forces were landed at Kum Kaleh and advanced under the protection of the warships, they were drived back to the coast, several hun-dren men being killed,

Turks Tell of Partial Victory. The Turkish war office also assert unday at four points on the wes coast of Gallipoli and that one of the anding parties was finally forced to retreat to the ships.
The battle around Ypres in Flanders

ontinues but apparently the combat as reached the end of the first stage.

Germans Checked in Flanders. The Germans have been checked in onward rush and British, French in effort to regain the lost ground. No efficial statement from the war offices eyond that contained in the French tatement that both French and Politics ement that both French and British re making progress to the north

Supplementing its previous chat the Germans in the battle Ypres used asphyxiating gases British war office declares that i iers died "not from wounds but from nemy.

Carpathian Operations.

In the eastern war zone the cam aign at present occupies a secondary osition to the operations in Fland-es and against the Dardanelles. The Austrian war office says that in the Carpathlans the Russians have sus-pended their attacks after having sufpended their attacks after having sur-tered severe losses. Petrograd tells of a severe Austrian repulse in the Car-pathians on April 30 and the capture of an Austrian battalion near Stry.

Women's Peace Congress. The International Women's Peace congress, which included 51 Americans, has begun its session at The Hague. The desire of the congress, as expressed by delegates from both belligerent and neutral nations, is to bring the world war to a conclusion and ensure a durable peace.

TURKS REPORT DEFEAT

OF LANDING ALLIES Many Forced to Hastily Return

Constantinople, April 27, via Amsterdam and London, 8.05 p. m.—The Turkish war department today gave out the following official statement: Under the protection of warships the enemy attempted to land troops Sunday at four points on the west coast

bliged hastily to return to their ships The Turkish attacks at all points are

The forces of the enemy which anded at Kum Kaleh advanced under the protection of warships, but depite a heavy bombardment from all ides our trotops drove them back to

"The enemy lost four hundred men lled and two hundred taken prison-Our losses were insignificant." party of Moslem soldiers w with the French troops on this

Moscow, via London, April 27, 10:56 m.—Alexander Nicholaevich Scriabin, the Russian planist and composer died today. His death was due to blood poisoning, a slight wound on his face having become infected.

Women's Peace Congress Women's Peace Congress, who had been held up on the steamer Noordom because of Great Britain's order stopping traffic to Holland, arrived here today.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF OF

Acting upon the request of the Rusmperilled Armenians and prevent the ecurrence of religious outbreaks. Ambassador Bakhemeteff called at the state department late today with a despatch from his government which included an appeal to the president of the United States for aid, forwarded through the Russian government, from the Catholics of the Armenian church at Etchmiadzin, in the Caucusus, Russia being at war with Turkey and could not conduct negotiations directly

request from the head of the Armenian church to this government, forwarded through the Russian ambas-sador," said Secretary Bryan, "is the first official notice the department has received of the reported Armenian massacres. Our action was taken as a matter of humanity. We notified Mr. Morgenthau to submit the matter to the Turkish government, asking that inquiry be made and combined there with

ended in our favor.

"In the Carpathians, on the 25th, the enemy, after long artillery preparation, assaulted the heights to the northesst of Oroszepatak. The storming parties got as far as the barbed wire entanglements, where they were moved. ago contained first news of atrocities against Armenians in Turkey. Officials here are inclined to the belief that Mohammedan Kurds, whom Turkish troops several weeks ago drove out of glemenuts, where they were mowed down by our fire. On the night of April 25-26 the enemy delivered fruit-Urumiah, Persia, where outrages had been committed against American and French missionaries and refugees, crossed into Armenia, to renew their

TREATMENT BY GERMANS

OF BRITISH PRISONERS Discussed at Session of British Par

London, April 27, 9 p. m.—The British parliament occupied itself solely today with discussions on the treatment of British prisoners of war in Germany. In both the house of lords and the house of commons gratitude was expressed for the efforts that have been made by the United State. been made by the United States to ameliorate the conditions of the pris-

submarine crews and by Fremier As-quith in the house of commons, who declared that at the end of the war, the British people would exact rep-aration. No definite course of action concerning the treatment of prisoners was agreed on by either house. In the house of commons Nell Prim-

rose said that American officials al-ready had visited sixteen prisoner camps in Germany and that the re-ports thus far secured had shown improvement in the treatment that was being accorded the British prisoners held in them.

London, April 27, 11.47 p. m.—A joint war office and admiralty statement issued tonight on the Dardanelles oper-Earl Kitchener said that as a difficult country the troops landed on Belgian and American sources, has brought it home to all who have sift-ed the evidence that the inhumanity Gallipoli peninsula are thoroughly making good their footing with the effective help of the navy. The French have taken 500 prisoners." displayed by the German authorities towards British prisoners especially, is beyond doubt."

MAY HOLD INQUEST ON Ian Hamilton have affected a landing

Although Medical Examiner Does Not Hold Miss Wheeler Responsible.

Oxford, England, April 27, 7.02 p. m.—It was announced today that Jesus college has decided to bar alcoholic beverages while the war continues. Similar action has been taken by Oriel. It is expected that other col-

shooting in any way and thinks that it would have been impossible for her to pull the ribbon which was attached to the trigger of the gun in such a way that it would have been discharged without aid from Cowl's own finger pressing on the trigger.

The medical examiner will file his report with the coroner Wednesday, and after the coroner has seen the re-

27 VICTIMS OF FLOODS IN TEXAS Property Loss Will Reach Into th Millions.

Austin, Texas, April 27.—The death tolls resulting from the Texas floods was increased to 27 tonight when the bodies of Albert Ezell pine. was increased to 21 tongh, when bodies of Albert Ezell, nine, an unidentified woman and three negroes were recovered near Austin. The number of missing is estimated variously at from 15 to 20. Property loss will each into the millions.
Conditions tonight were pronounced

General Lucio Blonco, reported kill-ed three weeks ago, has joined the Villa-Zapata forces with two brigades, according to despatches today from d joined our forces.

Paris, April 27, 5.40 a. m.—German

"Before Kabatepeh we captured a

agents are reported to be collecting all

Villa-Zapata forces with two brigades,

the copper coins available throughout

the Balkan states and forwarding them

Chihuahua to the Villa agency here

Seven Killed by an Explosion

NEW YORK

ELEVEN ARE INJURED

Premature Discharge Threw Out Forty Tons of Rock While Men Were Getting Ready to Run to Place of Safety

New York, April 27.—Seven Italians were killed and eleven were injured in a premature explosion of dynamite this morning in the cut-off trench at he new Kensico dam, The explosive had been placed and the men were getting ready to run to a place of safety when the whole charge went off, throwing out forty tons of rock. The men who were caught under the rock were killed in

stantly Seven Men Caught in Trap. Four of the injured are so badly hurt that it is thought they, too, will die.

The men had been working about
ninety feet down from the surface.
The charges had been inserted in holes drilled in the rock some ten to twenty feet above them, where there was a big piece of stone that had to be blasted out. When the signal to break for cover was given the Italians started for a cut-off trench, but had taken only a few steps when there was a tre-mendous report, followed by the crash of falling earth and rocks. Only the seven men caught in this trap in the lower level met death. The fifteen men who were injured were all on another level and were struck by flying bits of stone thrown to a great dis-

Wires Must Have Been Crossed. The foreman of the job, a known as Juliano, had only one expla-nation for the accident. 'The electric wires leading from the battery to the dynamite charge must have gotten crossed," he said.

There were 1,500 laborers employed at the dam by the Kerbauch company. About 100 of them were mustered in the trench after the explosion, and power, and for any use incidental to the work of rescue began. More men or connected with manufacturing purposes. Wounded Hoisted to Surface.

The wounded were placed in slings and hoisted to the surface by a der-rick. They were then rushed to the camp hospital, to which several doctors from White Plains had been called. Dr. Lawrence, in charge of the hospital, went into the trench, where he attended many of the men. News of the disaster spread quickly, and soon the entrance to the work was crowded with women and children, relatives of the employes. The aque-duct police were hurried to the scene

and kept the crowd in order YALE OARSMEN HAVE

THRILLING EXPERIENCE Sudden Squall Filled Varsity and Sophomore Shells with Water.

New Haven, Conn., April 27.—A sudden squall which kicked up unusually den squall which kicked up unusually high seas on the harbor, imperilled the Yale varsity and sophomore eight oar crews early tonight. Both shells were filled with water, but the oarsmen managed to reach shore safely after thrilling experiences, C. V. Caesar, of Tacoma, Washn., who was in a single scull near the breakwater, five miles from the boathouse, was pulled aboard the coaching launch after his aboard the coaching launch after his water-filled scull had nearly capsized.

The varsity boat was three miles out when the storm broke. Coach Nickalls sent the coaching launch to the rescue and after seeing the shells in smoother water, turned about and went to the assistance of the sophomore boat and Caesar. The shells were wading ashere.

THERMOMETER REGISTERED

90.9 IN NEW YORK New High Record for Appil-Several Heat Prostrations.

New York, April 27.—Street ther-nometers were flirting with the 100 legree mark in New York today under the rays of a mid-summer sun. Some climbed to 97, but the official ther-mometer of the weather bureau was content to stop at 90.9 degrees at 3:45 p. m., setting, however, a new high record for April temperature in this vicinity. The previous maximum April temperature was established on April 18,1896, at 89.9 degrees.

There were several heat prostrations, and summer clothing, including an occasional straw hat, was in evidence.

25 SUN SPOTS COVER

300,000 SQUARE MILES Reported by Observers at Christian Brothers' College at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 27.-Twenty-five sur spots, covering a solar area estimated at 300,000 square miles, were reported today by observers at Christian Broth-ers' college here. The largest spot, it was said, was 20,000 miles in dia-

Wireless stations here were said to have observed atmospheric phenom due, it was believed, to the sun spots.

NEW DRAFT OF DEMANDS BY JAPANESE ON CHINA

Now in the Hands of the Chinese Minister-Will Be Further Discus-

Peking, April 28, 3.35 a. m.—With the new draft of the Japanese demands on China now in the hands of the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng-Hsiang, interest is aroused in the nature of the modifications which Japan has made in the original document. President Yuan Shi Kai and his advisors have carefully examined the demands as amended, but no decision has been reached and they are likely to be the subject of further discussions.

Manufacture and Sale of Electricity

HOUSE PLACES IT IN CHARGE OF UTILITIES COMMISSION

REVISION OF STATUTES

House Concurs With Senate-Norwich Judgeships Go to Barnes and Pettis -Senate Kills Sunday "Movies."

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, April 27.-There was considerable discussion in the house when an act regulating the manufacture, transmission and sale of electricity was taken from the house calendar. The bill provides that the public utili-ties commission shall have exclusive jurisdiction over every system used for the transmission of electricity, and the kind, quality and finish of fixtures used in the construction and operation, and the method of their use, including all plants and apparatus used for generat-ing electricity located upon private property upon which there are conductors capable of transmitting eletricity to other premises in such man ner as to endanger any person or prop-erty. Sald commission may make any order necessary to the exercise of such power and direction, which order shall be in writing and entered in the rec-ords of said commissioners. Every person or corporation operating any such system or generating plant shall at its expense, comply with such order Any person violating any provision of any such order shall be subject to the penalty prescribed in section

chapter 128 of the public acts of 1911. Sec. 2. Any corporation authorized to sell and distribute electricity to electric light and power companies railroad companies, street rallway companies, or electric companies, may within the territory within which it is authorized to transmit or convey such electricity for the purposes aforesaid and subject to the restrictions con-tained in section 3 hereof, sell, trans-mit, convey and deliver the same to any person or corporation desiring to use such electricity for the purpose of

Sec. 3. No corporation shall exercis the privileges conferred by the pro-visions of this act within the territory where any corporation organized un der any special act of the general as sembly of this state shall be engaged in the business of selling and dis-tributing electricity for light, heat or power, until it shall have given notice of such intention to the public utilities commission, with the names and loca-tion of the persons and corporations to whom it proposes to sell such elec

(Continued on Page Ten)

BIG GUN PRACTICE

BY COAST ARTILLERY Fourteenth Company of Bridgeport High With 12-Inch Rifles.

Washington, April 27.—Results of big gun practice by the coast artillery milltla during the past year were made public tonight by Brigadier General Mills, chief of the war department's militia division.

scores with the various weapons with their average of hits, follows: Six inch rifles—Fourth Maine pany, four hits out of five, shots mean range 5,275 yards; figure of 68,000.

Eight inch rifles-Fifth North Carolina company, two hits out of three shots; mean range 6,197 yards; figure of merit 42,800. Ten inch rifles.—Third Maine com-pany, three hits out of three shots;

mean range 7,007 yards; figure Twelve inch rifles .- Fourteenth Connecticut company, three hits out of three shots; mean range 6,277 yards; figure of merit 60,104.

MORE TROLLEY TROUBLE

AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 800 Employes Vote to Strike Agai "If Necessary."

Springfield, Mass., April 27.—The union of 800 employes of the Spring-field Street Railway company, who returned to work after a two days' strike a month ago, tonight voted to strike again, "if necessary." This action fol-lowed the report of a committee which had conferred with representatives of the company regarding the provisions of a new working agreement

Union officials announced that their committee had reported a disagree-ment and that the union had placed its ease in the hands of John H. Reardo of Worcegster, a member of the execu-tive board of the International Street Carmen's organization. Mr. Reardon was empowered to confer with the street railway officials, if he so wishes and was instructed that the carmer were ready to strike "if necessary."

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN March Earnings Were \$8,004,136, Against \$4,511,058 in February.

New York, April 27.—Decided improvement in the steel and iron industry is seen in the financial statement of the United States Steel corporation for the first quarter of the calendar year, issued today. Taking the report by months it shows that March earnings and the statement of the calendar year. ings were \$8,004,136, as against \$4,511,-658 in February and \$3,567,176 in Jan-

Total earnings were \$12,457,809, a gain of \$1,524,639 over the preceding quarter, the net income showing an increase of \$339,315; this left the small balance of \$915,058 applicable to payment of the preferred dividend which required an outlay of \$6,304,919. To meet this deficit it was necessary to draw on last December's undivided surplus to the extent of \$5,389,861.

Rhode Island Legislature Appropriated \$2,814,169.76.

Providence, R. I., April 27.—State of ficials announced today that the legislature, at the session ended last week, appropriated \$2,314,169.76. The income for the year, they said, probably would exceed this amount by \$111,552.

Harvard Baccalaureate Hymn, Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—Lionel De Jersey Harvard, of London, a member of the senior class at Harvard and a descendant of a cousin of the founder of the college, has won the competition for composer of the senior mavvalaureate hymn, it was announced today. The hymn will be sung on baccalaureate Sunday and at the would exceed this amount by \$111,552.

Condensed Telegrams

A baby llama was born at the Cen-tral Park Zoo.

Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N. J., was wrecked by fire at a loss of \$50,000.

Theodore B. Chase wealthy grain merchant, died at his home at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

James Maher, national supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, died in Chicago.

The \$11,250,000 Victoria, Australia,

Richard E. Fagan, wealthy mine promoter, shot and killed himself at his office in Duluth, Minn.

While canoeing on Owasco Lake at Auburn, N. Y., Thomas Johnson was drowned, when his canoe upset.

As a result of the strike of carpen

ters and millworkers, 80 lumber yards, employing 6,000 men, shut down in Chicago. To prevent the spread of disease and

the eating of spring wheat, Germany has begun an extensive war on flies Out of 147 charitable organizations formed in Paris since the war began

76 are swindles, according to Andrew Sheehan, aged five, a crip-ple, was burned to death when, left in the Sheehan home in New York, he

The Uruguayan delegates to the Pan-American Financial Conference arrived at Santiago, Chile, on their way to the United States.

At a mass meeting of street car men in Cardiff, Wales, resolutions passed protesting against the ployment of women conductors. Fire that broke out in the army hay

stores at Florence, Italy, was discovered and extinguisehd before much damage was done. The fire was inendiary.

Governor Whitman of New York, Mrs. Whitman, and the Governor's staff are due to arrive at the Panama-Pacific Exposition May 31 for a ten The sum of \$300,000 was set aside

ministers by the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, at its conference San Francisco. The two American army field hos-itals which left Ne wYork on April in all this correspondence.

117 on the steamer St. Louis, arrived at London, and w London, and will be attached to

and several others hurt when two ex-plosions wrecked the plant of the Manhattan Refrigerating Co., Horatio and West streets.

of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington to con-sider the foundation of a national university by the society. Capt. John Geddes, once prominent on the Chicago Board of Trade, was killed in the recent fighting in France,

pany of Canadian troops. Secret Service agents have been in New Rochelle, Port Chester, and White Plains, N. Y., trying to get trace of counterfeiters who are cir-

where he was in command of a com-

The Norwegian bark Ville de Dieppe Havre for New York, crashed into the United States dispatch boat Dolphin at quarantine in New York harbor.

Despite the fect that the West Virginia Legislature failed to appropri-ate funds for the support of the State militia after June 30, most of the com panies now in service will continue.

The gunboat Concord, one of the Manila Bay battle fleet, and one of the first steel ships of the navy, was turned over to the Treasury Department as a quarantine ship in Puget

association announced that because of the high death rate from cancer in Vermont a state wide educational campaign with speakers of national epute would be instituted.

Mounted cowboys and Indians driv-ing motor cars formed part of a parade walcoming delegates to the an-nual convention of the southern comnercial congress which began a five-

President Wilson's plans for going to the summer white house at Cor-nish, N. H., are dependent on de-velopments in Europe and Mexico. He said today, however that members of his family would go to Cornish.

As a result of about 90 failures among prospective West Point cadets in the March examinations, Secretary Garrison ordered an additional examination for May 25 next, to be held at 16 army posts in all parts of the coun-

According to the Department of Health, not a single death of typhoid fever was reported last week in New York city. The only other week in the history of the Department when one died of this disease was in

The appeal of the British committee for relief in Belgium has resulted in 60,000 pounds (\$300,000) being collected in less than twenty-four hours. New South Wales contributed \$143,-750. The lord mayor of Melbourne's fund aggregated \$100,000.

Gov. Roosevelt Obeyed Plati

WHEN LATTER INSISTED UPON ATTENDANCE AT A MEETING

MORE LETTERS

Revealing Hitherto Unknown Political History-Believed Cross Examination of the Colonel Will End Today

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—More hitherto unknown chapters of political history were revealed in the supreme court here today when confidential A gang of young men and boys caused a pan icwhen they "sat up" a moving picture house in Louisville.

The trawler Envoy, believed to have been sunk by a German submarine, was brought safely into the Tyne.

President Wilson promised to go to Brooklyn June 10 and review the anniversary parade; public business permitting.

court here today when confidential correspondence that passed between Theodore Rooevelt on the one hand and William Barnes and former United States Senator Thomas C. Platt—"the boss"—on the other, was read to former by which is sitting in the trial of the \$50,000 suit brought against Colonel Roosevelt by Mr. Barnes. If was the former president's sixth day upon the witness stand. He identified the letters and answered questions about them and some more about campaigns contributions and big business. paigns contributions and big business

Bosses Named.

He wound up the day by claiming as his own speeches and interviews published in New York newspapers, in which he said some things about the men he called "the bosses." The names of Barnes, Murphy, Guggen-heim, Cox, Lorimer, Penrose and others vere scattered through these articles

Roosevelt and Platt Friendly.

The letters that passed between Colnel Roosevelt and Senator Platt show ed that the two continued to consult on friendly terms while the former was governor, vice president and then president. In a telegram sent to Col-onel Roosevelt while he was still governor, the senator urged the signing of a bill for exempting from the franchise tax grade crossings of steam railroads, and said that "our friends of New York Central" and Senator Depew were "anxious." Colonel Roosevelt replied that he had received the telegram "too late," and that anyway he considered the matter was one upon which he should take the "advice of the tax commission, unless it could be shown that they were wrong."

Roosevelt Obeyed Platt.

In another telegram, when Senator Platt insisted that Colonel Roosevelt, then governor, attended the meeting of a commission, the colonel, after pro-testing, agreed to do so and added: "But you are not an easy boss."
The colonel, when vice president, asked that his friends be "taken care asked that his friends be "taken care of" by the senator. In other letters appointments were discussed, while in one written by the senator after Colonel Roosevelt was in the White House, the cabinet to be selected by the mayor-elect of New York, Seth Low, was written of.

The name of William Barnes, the colonel admitted, did not appear once in all this correspondence.

Barnes-Roosevelt Letters, The letters between Mr. Barnes and colonel covered a period between 1904 and 1910. Their tenor was en-tirely friendly and at times they al-most bordered on the formal. Appoint-men of men to office and a variety of colitical affairs were discussed and the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" elements Colonel Roosevelt said Mr. Barnes had

in him were the subject of questions which resulted. Hostilities Between Lawyers Hostilities broke out between the opposing lawyers several times. On each occasion Justice William Andrews, presiding, smoothed them down. The Roosevelt counsel fought against the admission of the news-paper articles. Then when the colonel was asked about campaign contribu-tions from men affiliated with the American Powder company, the New Haven railroad, Harvester company, the Steel corporation and the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, and whether he, as president of the United States, had ordered the attorney general to investigate or bring action against the concerns, the attorneys

clashed again. The Tennessee Coal and Iron company and competition by the steel corporation was under discussion when John M. Bowers, chief counsel for Colonel Roosevelt, said:

"Now, please stop with that. We will be all summer trying this case."
"We may," replied Mr.William Ivins, chief counsel for Mr. Barnes. "We did not start this game."
"Yes, you did," declared Mr. Bowers neatedly. "Yes, you did," returned Mr. Ivins.
"Colonel Roosevelt made the first pub-

lication. Then the court intervened. Colonel Seemed Fatigued. The colonel spent considerably more time listening to the lawyers read letters and newspaper articles than he did in answering questions. He seem-ed to be more fatigued at the end of a day of inactivity than he was on the

days when one question after another was being asked him. The belief prevailed here tonight that the cross examination of the for-mer president would end some time to-morrow. Mr. Barnes was in court again this afternoon, having returned from Albany, where he went to attend the state constitutional convention.

OBITUARY.

Theodore S. Garnett. Norfolk, Va., April 27.—Theodore S. Garnett, a distinguished lawyer and former Confederate officer, died here today. He was on the staff of General "Jeb" Stuart.

William W. Mosher.

Meriden, Conn., April 27.—William W. Mosher, a local druggist for 48 years, died tonight after a two weeks illness of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Mosher was born in Canajoharie, N. Y., in 1843 and came to Meriden in 1865. in 1843 and came to Meriden in 1865.

He was a vestryman of St. Andrew's
Episoopal church an dtreasurer of the
Curtis Home for Aged Women. He
was a Mason. He leaves a widow
and one son, W. W. Mosher. Mr.
Mosher held many political officers,
being treasurer of the town for seven
years and city treasurer two years.

Detention of American Cotton Ships Washington, April 27.—Conflicting reports on American cotton ships detained by Great Britain today caused Secretary Bryan to cable Consul General Skinner at London for statements

from consuls where the vessels are de-

Their Ships.

of Gallipoli, namely, at the mouth of Sighinders, on the coast in the district of Aviburn to the west of Kabatepeh, on the coast at Tekeburun and in the neighborhood of Kumkales. "The troops of the enemy which landed at Tekeburun were forced to retreat at the point of the bayonet and were pushed back to the coast. Part

orogressing successfully.
"Simultaneously a fleet approach

Cable Paragraphs

Famous Russian Planist Dead.

Delegates from United States at The Hague, via London, April 27, 10:10 p. m.—Forty-two delegates from the United States to the International

ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS the United States.

Washington, April 27 .- An appeal for elief of Armenian Christians in Tur-ey, following reported massacres and hreatened further outrages, was made to the Turkish government today by the United States. sian government's board through Am-bassador Bakhemeteff, Secretary Bry-an cabled Ambassador Morgenthau at Contantinople to make representations to the Turkish authorities asking that steps be taken for the protection of

in the matter.

FROM PETROGRAD

Tells of Fruitless Attacks of Enemy

Northeast of Uzsok Pass.

Petrograd, April 27, via London, April 28, 1,20 a. m.—The following official communication from general

een an intermittent duel. On the left

bank of the Vistula, southwest of Radosoczice, skirmishes on April 25

less attacks in the region to the north-east and to the east of Uzsok Pass. "In the direction of Stry stubborn

fighting continues. A complete Austrian battalion surrendered yesterday

"Our aircraft have successfully dropped bombs on German aeropianes at an aerodrome near the village of Saniki. During the day we damaged

French Have Taken Offensive at Le

Eparges.

sued by the war office tonight:
"To the north of Ypres our progres

continues, as well as that of the Brit sh army. We have taken a number

uantity of material, including bomb

the killed at nearly a thousand. We have taken the offensive and are mak-

"At Hartmans-Wellerkopf, after hav

ing retaken the summit we advanced for a distance of two hundred metres

Troops Making Good with Effective

Help of Navy.

"After days of hard fighting in

The statement appends the follow

ng, which, it says, is officially pub-ished at Cairo:

on both sides of the Dardanelles un-der excellent conditions. Many pris-oners have been taken and our forces

English Colleges Ban Alcoholic Bev

entire university will soon bar alco

Plainfield, Conn., April 27.—Anothe prest fire swept over the eastern sec

forest fire swept over the eastern section of this town and part of the town of Sterling tonight. It is estimated that about 800 acres of timberiand has been burned over. Volunteer fire fighters by hard work saved the school-house at Flat Rock from burning.

New Milford, Conn., April 27 .- For

here, and on Skiff mountain in Kent, burned over several hundred acres to-day. Many local citizens responded to

calls for help and assisted in fighting

Greece Negotiating Loan From Ameri-

can Capitalists. London, April 27, 8.11 a. m.-The Ex change Telegraph company's Athens correspondent says the newspapers in that city state that the Greek govern-

ment has negotiated with America capitalists for a lean of \$7,000,000.

German Agent Collecting Copper Coins

est fires on Candlewood mountain, ne

are continuing their advance."

"The ailled forces under General Siz

AT THE DARDANELLES

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

down the eastern slopes."

ing progress.

ations says:

f prisoners and have completed

NORTH OF YPRES

ALLIES REPORT PROGAESS

headquarters was issued tonight: "Near Ossowetz (Poland) there

with a request for representations on behalf of the Armenians." Despatches from Tiflis several days

liament Yeseterday.

Paris, April 27, 10.27 p. h.—The fol-oners. of lords, in which, as a soldier he said he lamented what he was convinced was German inhumanity toward Brit-ish soldiers, was the most notable expression of the day. There were, how-ever, equally striking notes in both houses, notably by Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition and Lord Cro-mer, who expressed regret in the house of lords that the British admissible had throwers and machine guns.

"On the front of Les Eparges-St. Remy trench of Calonne, the Germans attacks have been completely repulsed. At one point alone an officer estimates of lords that the British admiralty had seen fit to segregate captured German submarine crews and by Premier As-

dier he hitherto had always held offi-cers of the Germany army in respect but "constant testimony that has comin, not only from our own escaped prisoners, but from French, Russian

DEATH OF ARTHUR H. COWI

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.—Coroner John J. Phelan said tonight that if public opinion demands it he will hold an inquest in the case of Arthur Hearn who was shot at the home of Arthur DeForest Wheeler on Academy Hill, Stratford, Monday night. In the opinion of Medical Examiner Garlick, who gave the permission to remove the body to the youth's home at Great Neck, L. I., three is no question but that Cowl committed suicide. The medical examiner does not hold Miss Wheeler responsible for the shooting in any way and thinks that it

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OF DYNAMITE AT KENSICO DAM,